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CRIED IN VAIN FOR HELP

Steward of the Barge "Wm. A. Smoot" Drowned in the River.

He West in Swimmflig Alone and Was Seized with a Cramp-Aid Came Too Late.

The steward of the barge William A. Smoot, whose captain is L. J. McCann, was drowned about 8:30 o'clock last night. The beat is lying at Johnson's wharf, at the foot of Twelfth street. The man, w is known to his companions here only by the name Joseph, went in swimming about

He had been in the water only a short time when he appeared to be taken sud-denly with cramp and sank with a cry of distress. There was hurrying from all sides to his assistance, but before any one could reach the spot he went down

The police were promptly notified and a beat's crew was sent with grappling hooks from the police boat, Joe Blackburn, After about an hour dragging the river lottom in the vicinity the hooks struck the body and he was pulled aboard. The femans were taken to the Seventh street wharf, whence they were carried by the from the wind of the work of the flowing precinct parts of the morgae. The drowned man comes from William-look, N. C. Letters for him are expected from Philadelphia to-day, when the full lime will be known.

Burt by a Bicycle.

Andrew Dixon, a six-year-old boy, re-siding at No. 1328 Twenty-ninth street, vesterday morning knocked down cycle ridden by a negro and ser-

Escape the Noose.

DEATH WATCH HAS BEEN SET

Beam Is Uncivil to Visitors and Roundly Berates Those Who Are Auxious About His Soul's Welfare-Sharp Contrast Between the Two Condemned Murderers.

Two men are waiting at the District jail in the shadow of the gallows. They are Thomas J. Taylor and Joseph A. fleam. The death watch has been set. Unless President Cleveland interferes they will step upon the same scaffold near poor on July 26, and by the same touch will be launched into eternity together. In every way, except the time and manner of the fate that stares them in the face, they are wholly different.

Beam is big, red-headed, has a fair comlexion, blue eyes, and strong, heavy

Tayloris little, dark-haired, with swarthy omplexion, black eyes, small, nervous mounts, weak chin, narrow brow, and deep-

Beam will weigh about 180 pounds and is six feet tall. He has full, big muscles, and is a little slow in his motions. He has lately shaved off his beard and has his hair cut close showing a round head with the curves of his face well rounded in sharp contrast with the thin angular lines of Taylor's face. He eats with excellent appetite and seems to enjoy in a reasonal way even the gloomy closing days of his career. He had for breakfast yesterday squab on toast with two soft-hoiled eggs with the usual accompaniments and are

TAYLOR EATS SPARINGLY. adornment, no Taylor will harrily weigh 125 pounds, and is about five feet six inches in height. He nearly combed. He is in poor health, eats sparsingly and is plainly overwheimed by the Woes that have overtaken him. He is depressed in spirit and does not let himself dare hope that the President will grant

> As the day of his sentence approaches e has begun to break down and may beone a complete physical and mental wreck

some a complete physical and monthly vieck before the hour arrives.

No where is the contrast between the two men more striking than in their treatment of religious subjects and in their ordinary conversation. Beam ways he knows more about the filble than de the men who would minister to him spiritually. Mr. James Lee and Mr. Wood, of the Central Union Mission, talked with lam a little while yesterday and a passage of scripture was wanted liefore the mission workers could find it team told them where it was. He appears, n fact, to be very well read ,not only in the

in fact, to be very well read, not only in the libbe, but in other books.

He is bold and aggressive in his thinking and does not besitate to say what he thinks of persons and things. He is raid to have betated soundly several who have called on him in his coal's listener. He has not selected any one as a spriftual adviser, though it is expected he will before the end.

BEAM IS UNCIVIL To visitors Ream is sometimes civil, out what he will do is uncertain. Sometimes his talk is very profane and ob-scene. It has not been considered proper to take lady visitors to the jail to see him. He is, however, entirely civil in his treat-ment of the guards and others who have to do with him.

But Toylor is much interested in spir-But Taylor is much interested in spirinnal matters. Father Sulfivan, of St.
Ferer's, has attended him regularly,
Father Matthews has spoken to him occusionally, while Mr. Downey and others
of the St. Vincent de Paul Society have
visited him. It is reported that, although christened in the Episcopol Church,
he is likely to become a communicant in
the Catholic. He came out into the corridor yesterday and listened attentively
to the service held by the Central Linion
Mission band. Taylor is very conrecous
alike to visitors and officials. As one of
the attendants expressed it vesiteday.

the attendants expressed it yesterday.
"He is a perfect gentleman."
Both men read a good deat, Taylor rather note steadily and to a later hour, partly because he has a light in front Taylor is now in No. 34, in the far end of corridor, while Beam was placed yes-terday in No. 2, the Guiteau cell, at the nd of the row next the general meeting Beam talks comparatively little her prisoners, while Taylor has as a companion Frank Hall, littly com-ted by Judge Miller for contempt, and y have a good deal to say to each other ing waking hours.

LEMIENT TO TAYLOR Taylor is not so strictly under the death atch because of the likelihood that the ent will take action in his favor, out neither is allowed to see the general Their regular visitors are wife, whose daughter he slew, and Taylor's Mrs. Mary Davis, who brought in Mrs. Beam had been sick for time, and has not been to see him Mrs. Davis did not call yester-

hery. Mrs. Davis did not call yester-lar, but will probabily go to-day. She is est allowed any longer to carry him food r anything else except some trifling ritioles of clothing. Taylor's mether, broken in boath, is bying with her daughter Lucy, wife of John Hagenbuch, of Loudonn county Va John Hagenbach, of Loudoun county, Va. Mrs. Hagenbach wrote to Mrs. Davis last week that their mother has been cheered and encouraged somewhat by the hope of executive chemency as shown by recent cupies of The Times sent her but her health so broken that death will almost certainly

follow if her son is executed.

Taylor's little girl, Blanche, five years old, was playing yesterday afternson among the flowers in the yard at Mrs. Pavis' pretty little home at No. 710 Maryland avenue. She seems entirely unconscious of the terrible fate that is impending for her father. She prattles of her curls and flowers and dolls as innocently and is as pretty and arthers to the baby of the happlest home 10 the city.

PENSION CLERK MISSING.

W. S. Dixon, a Colored Employe, Has Mysteriously Disappeared. William S. Dixon, colored, for fifteen years a clerk in the Pension Office, is mysteriously missing, and his home, at 2302 Sixth street northwest, near Howard University, where he has lived for

e past three years, is vacant. He was last seen a week ago, and after nxious waiting and fruitless inquiry, his wife gave up three days ago and moved, with their four children, to make home for the present with her sister, Nicholas avenue, near Armstead's

on Nicholas avenue, near Armstead's grocery, at Hillsdale. Mr Dixon has been for about three years in the division of Chief Romeo L. De Pay, at \$1,200 a year, according to the Blue Book, atthough, it is said, his pay was recently raised to \$1,400. He was well liked in the office and had been excused for errors that would have

gone hard with less popular men.

He went to the office as usual last Monday morning and remained at his post through part of the day at least.

When he left the last was seen of him, so

far as learned, by any one who knew him in this city. By the afternoon mail his m this crist. By the alternoon half his wife received a package containing a pair of shoes and a letter. He wrote that he would "have to hustle around" and try to get the rent. He was very much depressed, he said, by difficulties that had arisen about him, and he could not be sure when he would be home.

Charged with Assault John L. Smith, a German, who claims to be the manager of the Cabin John's Hotel, was last evening locked up in the Georgetown station bouse charged with an assult on William E. Toomas.

IN THE GALLOWS' SHADE CLAMORED FOR ENTRANCE

Taylor Dares Not Hope He Will Guards at the Arsenal Gate Besieged By a Mob.

COLOR LINE SHARPLY DRAWN

A Number of Dranken Colored Men Were Refused Admission and They Drew a Crowd of Sympathizers of Their Own Race Which, for a Time, Threatened Trouble.

Speciators about the entrance gates to the Arsenal grounds witnessed a small riot happily failed to develop into grave proportions and that died away with the setting of the sun and the closing of the iron

As explained by Corporal B. J. Smith, who was on guard at the gate at the time, immediately after the steamer George Leary reached her wharf at 4 o'clock a company of colorsdines, some of whom were intoxicated, came to the Amenal entrance and started

They were talking loudly and giving copious exhalations of profamity, the guards on duty said, and seeing their condition, Sentry Lester refused them admission. The company that numbered about a half dozen in the beginning multiplied itself into a large number in a twinkling RUSHED BY THE SENTRY.

After parlying a short time with the entry the pioneers on the scene rushed by

him and ran to Corporal Smith.
"In making their rush for me," raid the corporal, "the dranken leaders pushed two ladies off the walk into the gutter. That was enough to convince me that they had no business to be in the grounds and I ordered them out and told the soldiers to shut the gates and admit no more colored people during the evening.

Now I do not doubt but that there were

colored peop. some admittance who had every right to come in. Our orders are only to exchade dranken and disorderly people. But we were anable to discriminate between them, for those that were apparently not drank seemed to join in the noise and abuse with the others, and when we did let some of them in they insent d on the whole crowd following, so we weson the whole crowd following, so we were consequently compelled to shut all out." After the gates had been closed upon the crowd several of the men are said to have own a diposition to don the war phy-

'Lookee here, is yo' on yo'r metal?''
queried one of the debarred of his neighbor.
The inter gave his rear packets a significant caress, and replied. "No, sub; I am't got my steel, but of I had I'd slash that cawpard's wind tube."

DARED THEM TO COME ON. Others are said to have basied themselves ing invitations to Uncle Sam's defenders to step outside, while one of the allered rioters is said to have repaired to a neighbor-ing stone pile and began selecting a choice

issortment of brick-bats.

The men finally decided that it was fatile o femain longer, however, and gradually espersed without a stone being thrown or a bullet being fired. or a bollet being fired.

Corp. Smith reported to Licut. J. C.

Collimore, the officer of the day, the facts
substantially as stated above. Licut. Gifmore will make a report of the matter to

Col. Closson, the commanding officer, at guard mount at 9 o'clock this morning. The matter will doubless go up further.

"Think Corp. Smith was entirely justified in doing as he did," said Lieut Gilmore. "It was apparently a crowd of drunken excursionists that surned the matter and others look a look at mail in the matter.

others took a hand in it until the guards others took a hand in it until the guards were compelled to exclude all. Of course there is no distinction made here between between white and colored people and the excursion was only for the moment. "There were plenty of colored people in the preend grounds all day yes-terday and lost evening at the time these people were excluded

COMPLAIN TO THE TIMES Later in the evening The Times received.

personsepresent: Educt Times: We beg leave for space in your valuable paper, knowing that it will reach the greater mass of the people, to give notice to an incident that occurred at the envertment reservation become the "arsenal grounds," on the eve of Sun-day July 21st, '95. Without any warn-ing whatever, the respectable colored people of the District of Columbia, who manning frequent the arsenal grounds on said even-ing, were deprived of this privilege by an insolent set of guards, who were on dury atthactime; and when they were approached discrimination should be shown, they were driven from the gates and no satisfactory

easons given why they should not be admitted to a public reservation.

It is a dastardly crime perpetrated upon a mass of tax-paying and law-abiding citizens, and it should receive a thorough investigation

The corporal of the guard who was on duty went so far as to go to the guard-house, procure a gun, and return with it, testing the trigger. We hope to receive the support of your

paper and efforts for an investigation this abominable crime to which they were they have to deal

T. H. WRIGHT, J. M. SIMMS

CAUGHT ONE OF THE TRIO. G. Gibson Identified by Henry

Williams as His Assailant William Y. Gibson, thirty years of age, and an ex-employe in the District government was yesterday morning locked up in the Second precinct station by Policeman

Hutton charged with being one of the men who assaulted Henry Williams, an old push-cart owner ten days ago. The story of the assault as told by William Dorsey, a special officer on Thirteenth street near P northwest, and Mr R. H. Wood, a resident in the neighborhood,

is as follows: Williams, who is an old and moffensive dored proprietor of a push cart, was loving it around Iowa Circle on Friday July 11, looking for a possible customer July 11, looking for a possible customer, when three men in a carriage drove down P street and stopped near him. With an oath the men sprang from the vehicle, and with the butt of a whip and their fists, proceeded to beat the old fellow into insensibility. Special Officer Dorsey ran out of the park to aid the colored man, but the cowardly trio jumped into the carriage and drove off.

Williams was taken to Freedmen's Hospital in a precarious condition, where he

pital in a precarious condition, where he remained up to last night, when he was removed to his home, No. 310 Q street

The police were given a description of the men, and have been working on the case since. Hutton a few days ago ascertained that Gibson, who resides at No. 1434 Rhode Island avenue northwest, answered to the description of the man who first struck Williams and yesterday morning arrested

him.

Williams was brought to the station later in the day and identified Gibson as one of his assailants, and the first charge of suspicion was changed to assault and battery, and Gfbson had to bonds to appear in police court this mern-ing before he was released.

The defendent is said to be connected

The derendent is said to be connected with several prominent families in the city, and once held a position as chier telephone operator in the Commissioners office. Williams claims that he was assumed by Gifsson because he testified in a court some time ago against Gibson's wishes. More he would not say.

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Davising Means to Counteract the Growth of Public Evils.

ASSERTION OF ENDEAVORERS

Interesting Services Held at Gunton Temple Memorial Church-"Good Citizenship" Discussed by Leading Christian and Anti-Saloon League Workers-Infinence of Women.

Interesting services were held last even ng, under the auspices of the Christian Eudenvorers, at Souton Temple Methorial Presbyterian Church, on the corner of orteenth and R streets northwest.

The subject was "Good Cuizenship," and was discussed by Mr. H. C. Metcalf, secretary of the District Christian En-deavor Union; Mrs. H. A. Gillenwater, secretary of the Anti-Saloon League, Judge Auson 8, Taylor and Rev. George B. Patch, paster of the church. Some of the causes which rendered it

necessary for people to assemble in bennif of good citizenship were cited by Mr. Metcalf. He said that corrupt citizenship has caused the people to awaken to the necessity of devising means to counteract it. "There have been thefts and misappropriation of public firmis," he said, "public office has become a means of political re-

ward, and immoral men have been elected to office by reason of their ability to distribute lesser offices. SUCCESS OF ORGANIZATION "When these evils have been pointed out those who talked against them have been called calamity howlers: Organi zation, notably in New York, Philadelphia the following letter, signed by two of the done much for the purification of the po and other large centers, has however, litical conditions, and much more is des-

tined to be accomplished by the two million Caristian Endeavorers throughout the country."

The saloon, he thought, is the greatest

Mrs. Gillenwater spoke of the influence of Cakley track in 1.15, and Siva is quite woman can have in the cause of good cit. renship. She made att eloquent appeal for

Referring to a remark made last March by Prof. James in the midst of a lecture, to the effect that the men should elect their best representatives to office as a means of reforming affairs. Mrs. Gillenmeans of reforming attairs. Mrs. Glaen-water said she would like to answer Prof. James by showing him that instead of electing good men, there have been sent to Congress men who fearest not Goo, and-who violate every one of the Ten Com-

adments every day in the week mandments every day in the week.

Mrs. Gillinwater presentled a piea for
the influence of woman as an aid to the
Commissioners and the members of the excise board, who are good men, she said,
and are daily overwhelmed and worried by the numberless perplexities with which

CONVENTION'S LEADING THOUGHT. Judge Taylor expressed the be-ief that the leading thought of which the recent Boston convention left an impress was for education, patriotism and one country.

No one can attend such a convention, he added, without feeling this great in-fluence. Great good would result, not by taking polities into religion, but by taking religion into politics,

The concluding remarks were by Dr. George B. Patch, who referred to the fear that had been expressed, that the Christian Endeavor Society would eventually be switched off upon political Press, but this fear, he believed, is now dispelled.

fear, he believed, is now dispetted.

It is entirely a non-partisan movement, and in his opinion will labor successfully for subbath observance, to promote temperance and the parity and freedom of the ballot, for placing the best men in office, and against gambling and the social evil.

To these topics he thought there would be much greater attention paid in future by the pulpits of the land, and he predicted a great reformation.

a great reformation. The exercises were closed with prayer and the benedictien by Dr. Patch. The singing was under the direction of The singing was under the direction of Mr. George A. Prevost.

He Will Fice Judge Miller. Policeman Purity Brown, detailed at the free bathing Brach, last evening caught fourteen-year-old Arthur Homer searching the pockets of several garments in one of the little dressing houses. As several articles, faciliting watches, have been taken from the clothes of bathers, Homer was locked up as being a suspicious

When asked what he was doing in the house, he said:
"A boy owed me 50 cents, and I was
goin' through his pockets ter git it."
He will face Judge Miller this morning.

Keg of Beer Used as a Missile. When Policeman Quinlan tried last night to arrest Richard Clements, better known as "Podging Dick," for being disorderly on the street, Richard threw a keg of beer he was carrying on his shoulders at the officer, knocking him down. Dick was later landed in No. 3 station charged with

Impaled on a Picket.

Providence, R. I., July 21.—John Nolan, from a second-story window at his home of this city, while drunk to-day, jumped on Blackstone street and was impaled on a picket tence that surrounded the premises. The body was terribly lacerated, but the man was not killed, although his con-dition is critical.

RING AND TRACK NOTES

Lack of First-class Jockeys at the Outlaw Tracks.

"JOHNNY'S" BANG TAILS

Distel, the Handicapper, Brings a String of Bacers from Oakley. Dwyer's Methods Severely Commented Upon by the English-Today's Entries at St. Asaph Track.

A most serious obstacle in the way of really good racing at the across the river tracks is the lack of competent jockeys. The boys who are really good riders car be summed up on the fingers of one hand.
Within two months nearly all of the first class boys have disappeared. The ac-tion of the Jockey Club, which owes some of the boys a chance to get into the folds, contributed largely toward this ning out the ranks. The sad death of little Dick Corbley took one of the best of boys away. He was a very strong fin-

isher and a good, honest lad. Shortly after his death, "Dink" Doncity, who was a great favorite with the race-goers, left for New York, with the intention of being reinstated, if possible He is now acting as exercise boy for Burns & Waterhouse, who have a crack stable at be metropolis, and an earnest effort is being made in his behalf. Then little Charley Donnelly was sent for by Jimmy Shields and at once joined him in New

The greatest loss of all, however, was xt to come. Mr. Pierre Lorillard has been after Willie Ham for some time and when the Jockey Club opened the way for his procuring a liceuse he immediately stopped riding and will shortly go to

stepped rating and will shortly go to New York.

Ham probably had the largest follow-ing of the boys at the outlaw tracks. When he landed a winner he was always received with cheers, no matter if it was a favorite or a long shot.

Lorillard is in lack to get hold of such a good boy, and "little Willie" no doubt will one day be the premier jockey of the country.

Among the boys who are now riding at 8t. Assph and the Island Murphy is easily the less rider. He has a good head and can finish with any of them. The worst can finish with any of them. The worst hatch that he has a pulling up when he thinks he has a race won. This has cost him several races recently which he could have won if he had gone on about his business instead of attempting to make a grand stand finish. As long as he keeps straight he can easily ride rings around his fellow motions.

Hugher McCarron's boy, Washburn, is a good rider, and as he rides on the level is that a big following: Take Patrey Mc bermott, George Taylor, and Firzsimmons away, and outside of Murphy and Washbarn there would not be another really good boy left. Duffy, Zeller, Congdon, and Neary are riding in good form just at present, but they need much more school-ing before they will do.

The English are chuckling at the way Mr. Michael F. Dwyer is losing all his horres in selling races and the nethods of the Ameri-can stable are again roundly abused on all sides. There is reason to believe, however, that Mr. Dwyer is anxious to get rid of the string at any price and is our aniefied with what he got on Thursday for Don

before the race and why he was showed to run unless it was desirable to lose him is a run infless it was desirable to lose film is a question which the Britishers are asking themselves. Mr. Dwyer also claimed the winner of the race, Primrose Knight, under the rules and paid \$500 for him. Johnny Distel, the well-known and suc-cessful nandicapper, has arrived here with a stable consisting of five horses, each of whom is good enough to will in any company and certainly class as high, if not better, than almost any racer at the two over-the-river tracks. The animals are Hallie Gay and May Pinkerton, two-year-olds man belonged to Guasticus and have won many a race out West; Joe Mack, which belonged to Byron McClelland, Siva and mother critick. The two year-olds have been pick-ing up 115 poursis and winning at five forlouge in the average time of 1.02 1-4.

the co-operation of the wives, mothers, and better, and likes to run his horses to daughters against the saloon win each time, his stable will probably carry off many a successful comp carry off many a successful cosp. On formit would appear that either of the two-year-oids hold Miss Bowser and Sir Will-iam safe, and the only colt that has a chance to beat them when they are ready Septour. Joe Mack certainly ought is Septour. Joe Mack certainty ought to give Tancred, Finnwater, Rositia and other fleet ones of his age a good deal of trouble outpoining him. His distance is six and a quarter and six and a balf furious. The advent of these horses will

The card presented at the St. Asaph track to day gives promise of some good sport. The fields are not large, but if

certainly improve the class of racing in

they are not spoiled by scratching, should furnish first class finishes. Inraish first-class finishes.

There are eight carded for the opening race, and Hazel and Lento appear to be the best of the lot. They should finish in this order, with George Hakes as the runner up. The next event looks to be an easy thing for Pie. There are several, however, who have a looksin, and Biscoe. Eva's Kid, and Eonda may any one de-

Fagin will capture the third event in a ragin with capture the first even in a gallop. Miss Bowser will of course be played to beat him, but she will have a merry time doing it. Minnie S should be third. White Cackade looks very tempting in the seven-furlongs race, but it is doubtful if he can beat Belisarius, Miss Carter has been inproving right along and may run

into third money.

It is not likely that Con Lucy was a lobster on Saturday for nothing, and he should capture the fifth race. Manola and Mrs. Stewart stand a good chance of being second and third. The closing race is made up of dogs, and Duke of Gloucester and Van Dyke appear to have the cinch, with Irish Pat knocking at the gate.

Stoll's Great Tan Sale Booms!



Police Are Uncertain Whether He Drowned Himself as Reported.

Genau, Who Said He Was with May, at the Time, Now Attempts to Deny Having Told the Story.

The police have not yet been able to clear up the reported suicide of F. P. May, as they have so far been able to investigate the case but slightly. No attempt has been made to recover the body in the river where Joseph J. Genau, the man, who ac cording to his own story, was with May when he sprang from the Long Bridge, said it went down, and as yet no man by the name of F. P. May has been reported

The most peculiar phase of the case de veloped yesterday in a demail by Genau of any knowledge of the thing, which was written to The Times. The story, as published, was told by him to a reporter The Times office on Saturday night, and he insisted that it was correct in every detail. Yesterday, however, he stated to an equaintance that the story was untrue, and then wrote a letter to The Times, denying the story and trying to make it appear that some one else had visited

the office and impersonated him.

A Times reporter called yesterday even ing at the address, No. 451 Washington street, that he had been given when teiling the story, and saw the elder Genau, who stated that his son had not been at home some Saturday evening at about 5 o'clock. He could not, of course, say whether the story was or was not correct.

story was or was not correct.

Laterin the evening after communicating the additional facts to the police, the reporter visited Washington street and caught Genau just as he was going home. He recognized the reporter, although he defield giving him the story. Even then when assed about it he said that he kinew nothing of the facts, and had never been to the contract of the said that he sinew nothing of the facts, and had never been the contract of the said that he sinew nothing the said that he sinew nothing the said that he said th nothing of the faits, and had never been in The Tunes office. He denied any knowiedge of May and said that he not been at
fackson City for a long time.

Finally General admitted that he was drunk
Saturday night and might have called
at The Times office and told the story,
although he declared that he remembered
and the cryminatance. At any rafe.

othing of the circumstance. At any rate he said, the story was ditrue.

The police will make a thorough investigation of the matter this morning, and it will be ascertained whether or not the story told by Genau was the result of a faucy rendered false by drink, or whether

rates rendered hase by dring, or whether there is really a man drowned in the Potomac. If it is true, the case will be thoroughly probaband it will be ascertained whether May committed suicide or was foully dealt with. POISONED THE HUSBAND. Wife and Lover Wanted to Get the

Insurance on His Life. (By United Press.) Fort Worth, Tex., July 21 -Frank Ware and Mrs. Black are under arrest here on the charge of murdering Martin J. Black, the woman's insband, a Fort Worth and Denver engineer, who died at his home ere July 1. Mrs. Black confessed the crim to Chief of Police Maddox.

crack. The two-year-olds have been picking up 115 pounds and winning at five forfores in the average time of 1.02 1-4, beating some of the fostest youngsters in the excitient. Joe Mark has won several times at six forfores this year over the Oakley track in 1.15, and Siva is quite as fast.

As Johnny Distel is a game and heavy bettor, and likes to run his horses to poison in the foot. poison in the food.

While at Wichita Falls Black was seized with violent cramps and brought back to Forth Worth. He died soon afterwards. Suspicion of the attending nurses were aroused, and finally a druggist told a friend of Black that Ware had purchased

belladonna from him. The humed, and it was shown that both croton oil and belladoma had been used. off and behadoma had been used.

Mrs. Black alleges that Ware administered the poison during the absence of
the attending physician, and at times with

the medicine the physician prescribed.
Ware is twenty-five years old. Disorderly Bulgarian Socialists. Sofia, July 21, -After the funeral of ex-Propose Stambouloff vestenday a crowd of socialists paraded in front of the French consulate and cheered for the attitude of the French presson the death of Stambouloff. They then marched to the Austrian consu-tate with the intention to attack it, but the cavatry prevented this and dis-

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